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# CHINA GETS A BODY BLOW. REED AS A RIVAL TO

the Finest Battleship in Her Navy.

BLOWN UP BY HER OWN TORPEDOES.

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this loss has deprived the Chinese navy
of its offensive power. There remains
the Ting Yuen, a powerful battleship,
and a few lesser frontlads, but without the aid of the Chen Yuen they
would hardly dare to make an offensive campaign and probably will remain in port to assist in the defense.

The departure of the Chinese customs chief for Japan is regarded by
officials here as the result of a Japanese demand for a direct offer from
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for by chicals of the flowing that the indemnity would probably be secured on the customs receipts of China. It has been one of Japan's contentions that she would expect to receive the customs receipts of the big Chinese ports in case an indemnity was ar-

ranged.
It is said the Chinese envoy will probably be the guest of United States Minister Dun at Tokio. Chinese officials have been accorded every cour-

Advance on Port Arthur.

The advance on Port Arthur is regarded as having an important bearing on the peace negotiations, Lieutenant Miyoka, naval attache of the

Japanere legation here, says the advance movement has been most cau-tious, as the ground for 40 miles ground Port Arthur has been found

fairly alive with powder mines con-nected with electric wires to Port Ar-

Three days ago, the Japanese were within a day's march of the fortress, but it was necessary to send ahead a

mall scouting party to pick a route may from the mines and electric wires. The regular roads cannot be used for the artillery, as it would have been blown up, and accordingly the big suns have to be moved in circuit-

ous outes through woods and morasses. It is regarded as likely this cautious march will have been completed today, and the Japanese legation is hourly expecting word that the decisive blow has been struck though a long slege may be necessary, as the fortress has one of the strongest defenses of most m times. It is believed that a Japanese success would quickly close the perce negotiations, but that a repulse spuld impel China to hold off further.

Records of Dun and Denby.

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sons,
At an opportune time, however, Judge
Thurman, who had been on the presidenial ticket with Mr. Cleveland four
Yairs ago, asked the president as the
suly favor he had to request, that Mr.
Dun be promoted to minister. The request was compiled with.
Mr. Dun's Japanese wife is dead, but
his relations with the Japanese are
very cordial, which, with his long experience, well fits him for the present
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perial Customs De Ting, recently sum-

moned to Pekin to confer with the

Japan to arrange the terms of peace.

Shelled the Japs.

Yokohama, Nov. 22.-The Chinese Pie

Yang squadron is reported to have

THAT LONE HIGHWAYMAN.

Operations to Oregon.

CHINESE LABORERS.

Have a Far-Reaching Effect.

New York, Nov. 22.-Commissioner

vessel of their navy, the great battle-ship Chen Yuen, which stood the brunt of the fighting at Yalu. The cable re-Japan, states, however, that China has Rev. Edward Hale, of Boston.

in part;
"This political victory of ours, this victory in Kansas, in Vermont, in Connecticut and Massachusetts, is but the

A View of Port Arthur, the Stronghold of the Chinese and Their vavallite-pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair Station, Which the Japanese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair station in the section of the Chinese and the pair station in the section of the Chinese and the pair station in the section of the Chinese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with constituted with the Market and the pair station in the section of the Chinese and the pair station in the section of the Chinese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair station in the section of the Chinese Bave Long Planned to Character, Imperiod for min favor with the pair with the pair

Tien Tsin, Nov. 22.—Reliable information received here from Port Arthurshows that the first attack of the Japanese drove in the Chinese outposts.

Three other attacks were subsequently made, but in each instance the Japanese were repulsed. Heavy and incessant firing has been going on since noon Tuesday. The Japanese are landing additional trops. They warned a British vessel to clear as their fleet intended to bombard the forts Wednesday.

To Arrange For Pence.

Tien Tsin Nov. 22.—Chief of the Important of the ways and management of the ways and means committee with his knees under British mahogany, receiving the planding of the Important of the ways and means committee with his knees under British mahogany, receiving the planding of the Important of the ways and means committee with his knees under British mahogany, receiving the planding of the Important of the ways and means committee with his knees under British mahogany, receiving the planding of the Important of the ways and means committee with his knees under British mahogany, receiving the planding of the Important of the would have destruction, he would have left out 50 per cent. That which your Massachusetts Democratic convention called the firm and vigorous poicey of the administration? Outled any one of you have thought of that which your Massachusetts Democratic convention called the firm and vigorous poicey of the administration? Outled any one of you have thought of the firm and vigorous poicey of the administration? Outled any one of you have thought of the would have left out 50 per cent. That which your Massachusetts Democratic convention called the firm and vigorous poicey of the administration?

Outled any one of you have thought of that which your Massachusetts Democratic convention called the firm and vigorous poicey of the administration? nor of New York, and as a necessary consequence, a non-resident and home-less president? Had you anywhere hung in the chambers of fancy the picture of a head without a party, and party without a head? Could you ave imagined that, after all the warnings which rung out from all the in-dustrial states at the elections which

shelled the Japanese troops marching on Port Arthur. A desperate battle be-tween the Japanese and Chinese fol-"Victories brings responsibilities, and as I have pointed out to you, our victory is so great that it probably means responsibility for many years, Of these many years I shall not now speak. If we have wisdom for two years, we will be trusted more, and the wisdom of the next two years seems to be easy. We have neither the president nor the Senate, and all we can do is to let the country try the result of the folly of 1592. We shall have two years to look over this situation, so as to do the best we can when our time has fully come. So far, we have done all that lay in our power. The bad work cannot go on, even if the good work cannot commence. We have removed one uncertainty, that of the future. The uncertainty of possible change, but the un-Has Transferred the Scene of His Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 22.-The Klammath Falls, Ore., Nov. 22.—The Klammath Falls Ager stage was held up yesterday afternoon about four miles from Ager by a lone highway-man in plain view of a number of laborers who were at work on the wagon road. The laborers were unarmed and were unable to lend any assistance. The robber stepped up to the stage from the roadside and ordered the driver to throw out the express box. He did so without a protest. He did so without a protest.

The box contained nothing of any value to the highwayman. The mail pouches and two passengers were unmolested. A Decision in New York That Will

> whole organization of the Democratic party, he was defeated before the peo-ple at the first opportunity. If any-body believes that the Demo-cratic platform was endorsed by the election of 1892 he has no fel-lowable, with the proceedings of the with the president or the owship chairman of the ways and means com-mittee, for neither of them dared to either attempt to carry it out. It may be that at the last election hard times caused irrational voting; it may be that disgust at the utter inefficiency of the Democracy as a rule pluyed no small parts, but the fact remains the

Ground Glass and Tariff.

# belief in our doctrines. We need teaching which comes from practical results. We meed a distribution of the facts. When I say to you that protection will cheapen goods and make better goods you may yield assent, but it may not be a fighting faith. But when I show by facts and figures, that ground glass, for example, though raised 100 per cent. by the McKimley tariff, has reached almost the same price as before, and the consumer gets American glass worth 20 per cent. more and every inch of it made by American labor, I show something that is an ever present answer to all the theories of the world.

perity and progress.

McKinley's Regrets.

vocates protection."

General Alger, of Michigan, was the

MORE SENSATIONS AHEAD.

that she was kidnapped.

Evidently Insane.

affected with temporary insanity,

MURDER WILL OUT.

Prominent People Who Hired an Assassin Years Ago.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.-William Gill.

child seems to have

Believes if the Republican Party
Can Be Kept on Its Good Behavible to have laws more sensible than

rison, Hayes, Senator Hoar, Thomas

B. Resd, and other Republican lights hung about the place.

Upon the platform, besides the party forming the reception committee, were General Russell Alger, of Detroit, and Rev. Edward Hale, of Boston.

After due attention had been devoted to the viands, Colonel Clark anose and extended cordial greetings of the Home Market club to the assembly. Colonel Clark then introduced Governor Greenhalge, who extended a welcome to the guests for the people of Massachusetts.

MeKlinley's Regrets.

The sceretary read a telegram from Governor McKinley, of Ohlo, in which he said that such occasions in the past harvest of the year. He congratulated hoth the club and Mr. Reed upon the magnificent voting of 1894.

Colonel W. S. Parker, a son of Louisiana, spoke of the new movement in that state as the result of the failure of the Democrats to fulfill their pledges. He said:

"Some day Louisiana will be where she ought to be—in the party that advocates projection."

vice expected? Did you ever think of David B. Hill as candidate for gover-

tainty, that of the future. The uncertainty of possible change, but the uncertainty of the present still remains. This country is in favor of the doctrine of protection—largely in favor of it. Everything shows this, and no man whose brains are not suffering from recent concussion from the heels, can think otherwise. When Mr. Cleveland, for private, personal and notities. New York, Nov. 22.—Commissioner Shields has rendered a decision in the case of Lee Yuen, which will have a far-reaching effect on Chinamen in this country. He held Lee Yuen for deportation on the ground that he was a Chinese laborer previous to his departure for China. Lee Yuen lived in this city for a number of years. He went to China about two years ago, and returned last January by way of Canada. The law permits Chinese merchants to return to this country, but excludes laborers. The commissioner's and, for private, personal and politic I reasons, threw into the scale the

itill Debaing the Reported Convulson on Mount Ranier.

GREAT CHANGE.

Hensburg, Wash., Waterworks Res-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22.—Despite the incredulity of some persons, who have no means of knowing, not having even the evidence of their eyes, there is no reason to doubt that some natural convulsion has accurred at the summit. convuision has occurred at the summit of Mount Ranier. The mountain was hidden by clouds

The mountain was hidden by clouds all day, so that it was impossible to observe whether the phenomena noticed yesterday continued. No person who has made the ascent, and is therefore, familiar with the summit, saw the mountain at the time when the smoke and steam were observed rising from its summit, but they do credit the story of a change in the form of the summit. Their theory is that the vapor was steam condensed by the contact of warm currents of air with the ley mountain. Those who observed the vapor, who are seven in number, are positive in their adherent to their original statement, and severa to their original statement, and severa
of them examined the mountain
through powerful glasses and have
made drawings of the summit, showing
the new peak.

FROM SAMOA.

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raged in household duties, and rattled

vindow glass, Professor F. G. Plummer, who has been investigating the matter all day, Milwaukee, Nov. 22.-Alma Howard, says he is firmly convinced that a mild eruption of the mountain is in prothe 12-year-old daughter of Charles s. At 6:30, last night, he was on water and consequently did not Howard, a Northwestern railway offi-cial, is missing from home under cir-cumstances that warrant the suspicion feel the shock.

## police force, including the central sta-tion detail of detectives, is hard at work following various clues. It was learned last night that the girl had Paralyzed a Reservoir. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 22,-A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Ellensburg

"mashing" and it is said they are be- waterworks reservoir here suddenly be ame exhausted. Investigation showed crevice running along the hill north and south, from one inch to one foot width and of unknown depth. It ran Milwaukee, Nov. 22.-Alma Howard, directly through, the reservoir, letting the water out. It has been traced sev-eral hundred feet along the bill. No shocks of earthquake have been feit the 12-year-old daughter of Conductor Charles Howard, this city, who disappeared at noon on Tuesday, was found last night. She had wandered about here, so far as known. the streets, not knowing where she was going, and was unable to find he

## Says it is a Canard.

rom Seattle today are to the effect offen is a huge canard, started by a local paper.

## BOW IT WAS DONE.

cent Accident to Con Riordan. New York, Nov. 22 .- The World nub-

He says: "In the first place I did not strike him with my arm blow, which is said to be a terriffic blow. When the time came for me to go on the stage that night, I noted that Riordan had been drinking, but he seemed able to take care of himself. Captain Glori introduced us and we shook hands and went to work. I hustled him across the stage, feinting with one hand, and then to the other, but not touching him. He made a pass at me and I jumped back. Then I closed with him again and touched him lightly with my left. The glove rested party upon his jaw and partly upon his chest. It was a very light blow indeed. He reached for me with his right und left ing citizens had hoped for. He says: "In the first place I did not

which I avoided by jumping back. That was after I had touched him. I am positive that it was not the blow that knocked him out, for a man does not feel much like leading twice for me after I have landed a knock-out blow. After he had led for me I was going to close in with him again when I saw him press his hand to his chest, at the same time doubling over as if in pain. him press his hand to his chest, at the same time doubling over as if in pain. He turned his head towards Captain Glori and said, 'Cail time.' I put my hands down in dispust, for I knew he was faking. Then he straightened up again and was put by up his hands when his legs began to wabble and he said down on the stage and then fell over backwards. He booked up at me and smiled. The spectutors began to hiss and yell 'Fake'. I was very much disgusted and picked him up and carried him to the wings. I thought he was fooling all the time, for I knew I had not hit him hard enough to hurt EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE FELT I had not hit him hard enough to hur him. I sat him upon a char and wen again upon the stage and had a round with Durfee. While I was star Hensburg, Wash., Waterworks Reservoir Destroyed By a Fissure of Linknown Depth and From One Connection With the Earthquake and Volcano.

Hensburg, Wash., Waterworks Reservoir Destroyed By a Fissure of Riordan's gloves, but he shoved him away saying, 'Don't take them off, I've got to go on again. Any way. I'm more good for this business.' While I was sparring my second round with Durfee Riordan's gloves, but he shoved him away saying, 'Don't take them off, I've got to go on again. Any was, I've g

> "That is the true ellory of what occurred that night. Since Riordan curred that night. Since Riordan's death we learned that he was drinking at the bar ten minutes before he went on the stage. Then he went to the theatre and was combing just before we were called. I fild not know it at that time. He complained of pairs in his heart that afternoon, and when he went on the stage his face had a bluepoplexy that caused his death,"

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 22.—There were no new developments here today in the state of Labor had a busy session today.

Resolutions were adopted that each local assembly shall make a maximum scale of wages above the regular scale adopted by the national trades assembly; that all grievances and complaints must come up in the local courts of the assemblies within sixty days; that the legislatures of the various states be memoralized to enact laws providing for the creation of state labor bureaus; that all tradesmen shall affiliate with organizations of their own trade; that in labor parades no flags except that it must have the national colors shall be carried and that a plank be inserted in the Fnights of Labor preamble against gambling in farm products or options.

A resolution making ex-representatives to the general assembly ineligible as officers was defeated.

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Tacoma, Vask, Nov. 22.—There were not a knell many in the statements of a carlequate at 6.30 in the statement and state in the sight the ports have been dead to the city, despite the carlequate of the city, at the figure of the carle could and the carle could and the could and the carled and the legislatures of

## FEELING VERY BITTER.

adopted a resolution offering to the Federal government all the state militia and munitions of war, in aid of carrying on war against Guatemala. The feeling of the people of Mexico against Guatemala is very bitter and the general sentiment is in favor of war being declared without further delay.

## In Very Warlike.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.—Universal, a that he was the father of her child newspaper, today, contains a very war- and at the same time convict the bride like article regarding the Mexican- of lewdness. It is on his testimony Guatemalan trouble. It says: In consequence of the continued attacks against Mexico and her government by the officials of Guatemala, the president, it was rumored vesterious would declare

the officials of Guatemala, the president, it was rumored yesterday, would declare the diplomatic relations with Guatemala at an end.

In Guatemala they say that the Mexicans field before the Americans and the French. The world knows that the Mexican soldier does not turn his back. Churabusco, Chapultepec, Puebla, etc., are withesses of that. With Guatemala we do not expect glory or the gaining of laurels. We have offered them friendship, and they return black in ratifude and our men and our people are not in a humor to listen to the diatribes of the Guatemalan press.

## FITZ GOES CLEAR.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 22.-The in uest over the body of Prize Fighter Riordan, who, while sparring with Bol Riordan, who, while sparring with Bob Fitzsimmons, Friday night last, was knocked out and dled later, was held here tonight. Many witnesses were examined. The jury, which was composed of some of the representative business men of the town, brought in a verdiet at 1 o'clock exonerating Fitz. District Attorney Shove says that despite the verdiet he will present the case to the grand jury.

H. Hart and Clarence Brindle were bound over without ball. Levi Cain, the third suspect, was released. The evidence against Hart and Brindle was far more conclusive than Pauld. murder case took place today. Charles slave

Abandoned Military Reservations Will Be Opened for Settlement.

## MUCH OF THE LAND IS VERY VALUABLE.

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE CHOCTAW TROUBLES.

Indian Police and Others Who Are Supposed to Look After the Renegades Are 50 Poorly Paid as to Preclude the Possibility of Doing Efficient Work-Cook Gang Composed of Three Negroes and Fifteen White Men.

Washington, Nov. 22.-By executive rder and in conformity with the terms of the general act of June 5, 1884, a number of useless military rescryations have been turned over by the war department to the interior depart-

ment for disposal under the law, These reservations are: Four on Puget sound, namely: On the west side of the narrows at south side of Gig harbor entrance, 582 acres; on the west side of the narrows, 637 acres; on the west side of the nar-rows, south of Point Evans, 635 acres; on the south side of Gig harbor at the

EN ROUTE HOME.

In South Dakota, Fort Sully reservation, containing 25,894 acres.

In Arizona, Fort Bowle reservation,
22,640 acres.

PROM SAMOA.

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In Wyoning, Fort Kinney reservation, 21960 acres.
In Nebraska, Fort Sidney reservation, 2195 acres.
In Oklahoma, Fort Supply reservation, 60,229 acres.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 22.—There were no new developments here today in the Mount Tacoma story except that many more persons reported having felt the silgart shock of carthquake at 6:39 o'clock last night. Reports have been received showing that it was felt in every section of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and to the control of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and to the control of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and to the control of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and to the city of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and the control of the city, despite the control of the city, despite the doctor were at the bedside when death and the control of the city, despite the city of the cit

## A RELL BOY WASHER.

His Evidence in the Birschfield Case Hissed.

Farge, N. D., Nov. 22.-Helen Tripp. of Helena, was the first witness put on the stand in the Hirschfeld divorce case today. She was an employer in Justice Murphy's office, where Hirsch-feld and Miss Hogan were married. Hirschield appeared to be depressed and down-hearted and did not seem as though he was particularly pleased with his marriage.

Jake Hildebrand was a clerk in the

New York at Helena, where Mics Ho-gan was employed as cashier. He had, in his deposition token at Helena, sworn that Miss Hogan's character Mexicans Are Auxious to Get at Guntemala.

Kansas City, Nov. 22.—A special to the Star from Guanajato, Mex., says. The legislature of this state has unanimously adopted a resolution offering to the Federal government all the state militia and munitions of war, in aid of carrying on war against Guatemala. The feeling of the people of Mexico against Guatemala is very bitter and the general of the people of Definition of the people of Definition of the clerks put his arm around her. He had resolved to come the content of the people of Definition of the people

around her. In the state of the correct the errors in his deposition.

E. W. Anderson was the much-talked-of witness whose testimony was to clear Hirschfeld of all allegations a that he was the father of her child of leaviness. It is on his testimony
the whole fight of the case will be
made. In August of last year he was
beil boy at the Palmer house in Chicago. Hirschfeld and Miss Hogan beil boy at the Palmer house in Chi-cago. Hirschfeld and Miss Hogan stopped there three days. During this time witness said he had made and kept an engagement with her. The hisses of the spectators were silenced by the court, but they made the wit-ness nervous, and when counsel asked! "How much did you get for giving this testimony?" he blurted out: "Four-hundred dollars and expenses."

On cross-examination, witness said On cross-examination, witness said he had been employed by Superinten-dent Devereaux, of the United States Pinkerton agency, of South Clark street Obleans.

## ITS FINAL RESTING PLACE.

street, Chicago,

General Fremont's Body Interred in Rockland Cemetery.

New York, Nov. 22.-A party of about fifty people journeyed out to Rockland cemetery, in Sparkill, N. Y., this afternoon, to attend the ceremony of placing General John Fremont's hody in its final resting place. The services at the cemetery were of the simplest description.

Burial service was read by the Rev. Ward Dennis, rector of Christ church, Smrktill.

Sparkill.

Rear-Admiral Meade made a brief address in which he referred to General Fremont's labors in behalf of the

placed in a receiving vault in Trinity

# Officials and diplomats are scanning the records of Messrs. Dun and Denby to assertain their capacity to deal with the large question committed to them. Mr. Dun has had unusual experience.

in Japan.
General Capron, who built the Japanese legation in Washington, wished to
send a consignment of fine mering
sheep to Japan, and Mr. Dum, who
line form in Ohio work in send a consignment of fine merino sheep to Japan, and Mr. Dun, who had a stock farm in Ohio, went in charge of the shipment. He finally married a Japanese lady of high family. by shown he had a daughter. This regiment him to the Japanese had ma exest a fixture there President Ar to first appointed him as a second a mostary of the United States. had a stock farm in Ohlo, went in charge of the shipment. He finally married a Japanese lady of high fam-

CZAR ALSO PASSES

AS A PROPHET,

Who has the slightest morsel of truth in his possession. Why do I instat on this? Because the stream cannot rise higher than the source. If we had an absolute despote monarch, could we hope for laws which would be better than he knew? Who is our ruler? The sovereign people of the United States,

mit any direct offer China may wish to make to Japan.

The Chinese delegation here is not notified as to what course its govern-

of Massachusetts.
Senstor George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, was the next speaker, Referring to the recent election he said,

In Europe, in 1882, and was of 7,455 tons displacement. It would seem that the ship fell a vietim to one of the torpedoes planted by the Chinese themselves to guard the entrance of Wei-Hal-Wei, which was the last of the freat naval strongholds of the empires ave Port Arthur, how tottering to its fall.

It was as well that Commodore Lin immitted suicide, for he would doubtes have been decapitated as the result of his error. It is believed here this loss has deprived the Chinese navy of its offensive power. There remains the Ting Yuen, a powerful battleship, and a few lesser tronclads, but with-

you celebrated a year ago, those men would have gone on to crucify Ameri-can industry for another year?

"What we want now is not a general against them.

several times recently been accosted says:
by a middle-axed man driving a spirited trotter. There are two well-known
men about town rather given to street
a mystery here which baffled all. The

## Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.-Advices that the story of Mount Ranier being

sheriff of Pottawatomie county; S. J. Bob Fitzsimmons Talks of the Re-Scott, editor of the Tecumseh Herald, Ex-Postmaster Preston Armstrong and Daniel Brestman, prominent men of Tecumseh, were lodged in the United States jail here today on a charge of murder in the first degree. Three years ago, Steve Penasaw was shot and killed in the Kickanov preservation. lishes a letter from Robert Fitzsimnons, dated Boston, giving an account f the manner in which Riordan met years ago, Steve Penasaw was sho and killed in the Kickapoo reservation

by three deputy marshals, who claim to have mistaken him for a horse-thief they were chasing. Penasaw's friends, to have mistaken him for a horse-thief they were chasing. Penasaw's friends, aided by the government, however, believed differently.

They have never ceased working on the case, and as a result George Howells, one of the deputies who did the shooting, was last week convicted of the murder. From evidence obtained from him and through other sources the United States grand jury has indeted the men brought in today, it being charged they hired the deputies to shoot Penasaw, who was an important witness in several cases pending against them.